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Inform his patrons of this city and those of other parts of the Territory, that he is ready to execute all kinds of plain and fancy workmanship in filigree and enamel.

Any work entrusted to him will be executed faithfully, promptly and at cheaper rates than before.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale and all other legal documents executed properly and promptly at moderate charges.

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THE ABOVE NAMED HOUSE IS

fully prepared to accommodate the traveling and home public, and attention is called to the fact that the proprietor

intends to merit patronage

by satisfying his customers with the best of meats.

His bar is always supplied with

CHOICE LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

March 4.

New and Best Bakery

— by —

GEORGE HUCKE.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

WE ARE CONSTANTLY PREPARED

to supply hotels, restaurants and families with the

choicest bread, cakes, pies and confectionery.

and will soon

MANUFACTURE CANDIES

of a Superior Quality, for sale generally.

Orders for all sorts of pastry for wedding and other parties solicited and promptly and satisfactorily filled.

Remember our shop is on Mesilla street near Main and Meyers.

Oct. 3. 1876

BLANK WATER RECIPIENTS AS PRE-

scribed by the Department of Arizona

are for sale cheap at THE CITIZEN'S OFFICE.

Old Ben's Trust.

Do you think I'm afraid of dyin'?

Beas I would rather live,

And hang on to my mis'able chance,

And what they are likely to give

In the way of good eatin' and drinkin',

With the 'pepsy a boundin' me so,

And havin' to den up in Winter,

Like a bear, with the arctic snow?

No, sir, I tell you that dyin'.

Is leavin' the things that we know,

And losin' out into strange waters,

All dark, above an' below!

I keep nothin' for New Jerusalem;

I know 'twouldn't seem like him,

'Cos where they have things so splendid,

They don't expect poor folks to come.

But, oh, if the singin' in heaven

Was the hum of the wind in the pines,

Or the noise of the brook and the river,

Where the brook and the river flows;

If the birds was to sing hal-lu-lay,

As they do in the bushes all day,

And little brown chipmunks should chatter,

And the locusses chirrup away;

If them streets was livered with mosses,

And shaded with trees overhead,

With leaves droppin' down in a shower,

Painted purple, and yellow, and red;

If over that wonderful river

I could go all alone to float,

In and out, among the lilies,

With only just Maie in my boat;

If I could hear Maie before me,

A barkin' along the trail,

Should know there was somethin' to follow,

That wouldn't be likely to fail;

And I'd lay down my head, contented

To let the moss over me grow

As it does on the trees in the forest,

And say I was 'winit' to go.

If the Lord has alters been with me,

And held me fast by the hand,

When the fog kivered up the valleys,

And I'd lost the lay of the land,

And I'd t'wase said to trust him so far,

I'd trust him the very last mile;

He knows where to look when He wants me

Without hallin' Him all the while,

—September Galaxy.

YAVAPAI ITEMS FROM THE PRESCOTT

Miner of September 1:

The iron has arrived and Robinson

& Hill are busy putting up the front of

C. P. Head & Co's new store.

On Tuesday night Charles James

and John Morrison, two of the horse

thieves who stole Miller's horses a

month ago and were caught and

lodged in jail to await the action of

the grand jury, managed to escape by

sawing off a hewn log in the floor and

digging under the south wall of the

building.

The police records this week rather

overpower us. Should we give each

case a full hearing our columns would

be full to the exclusion of other matter

that we feel under obligation to pub-

lish. It is not pleasant to have to record

the misdeeds of prominent citizens,

but when they go about the town on

horseback and attempt to convert

other people's places of business into

horse stables by riding in and taking

possession, they become violators of

the law and deserve to be punished.

The parties who indulged in this sort

of amusement on Wednesday, to the

great annoyance of peaceable people,

were allowed by the officers to have

their own way longer than there was

any apparent reason for, but when

they did start in they did the job up

very neatly.

Hon. Hiram S. Stevens who repre-

sents Arizona in Congress, and is mak-

ing a canvass for reelection, is making

Prescott his headquarters for a month

or so while he makes the tour of the

northern portion of the Territory. We

had never met Mr. Stevens until he

called upon us on Wednesday morn-

ing, and was quite favorably impres-

sioned with his agreeable manner and

intelligent appreciation of the wants of

the Territory.

Gov. A. P. K. Safford and J. S.

Vasberg, Esq., are in town en route to

Mohave county, where the law makes

it the duty of the governor to go once

a year and visit the schools. That duty

was performed in this county in

May, and he is now hurrying on in or-

der to reach Tucson in time to issue

his election proclamation, provided

the secretary makes the apportion-

ment. Some of our people have had

the erroneous opinion that he had

some duty to perform in connection

with the apportionment, which is a

mistake. His duties are plain, well

defined, and there need be no fear that

he will shrink from their performance.

If every officer did his duty as faith-

fully as Gov. Safford does his, we should

not have our rights, and candidates

would be in the field to represent us in

the Territorial legislature. Mr. Vos-

burg has just returned from the Cen-

tennial and an extended tour through

the east, and having his hand in as a

traveler, only remained home three

days when he concluded to accompany

the governor to Mohave county before

settling down to business.—Miner, Sep-

tember 8.

C. H. DWINELE of Contra Costa

county, California, says in regard to

sheep diseases: The rot is a rare dis-

ease in this State, though common, we

hear in Oregon.

The scab is very common, and there

is serious talk of securing such laws

as are in force in Australia to prevent

its spread.

Re-measurement of Pacific Rail

Roads.

WASHINGTON, September 1.—By di-

rection of the Secretary of War, Capt.

W. J. Tivining of the Corps of En-

gineers, has been assigned to temporary

duty in charge of the surveys of the

Union Pacific and Central Pacific rail-

roads between Council Bluffs, Iowa,

and Sacramento, California, as con-

templated by the resolution of the House

of Representatives of July 10, 1876, and

section 8 of the Legislative, Executive,

and Judicial Appropriation bill for the

present fiscal year. Captains W. H.

Huer and James F. Gregory, and First

Lieutenants B. D. Green and James B.

Quinn of the Engineer Corps, have

been ordered to report to Captain

Tivining for the purpose of assisting

him in the work. The resolution of

July 10th, above referred to, was sub-

mitted in the House by Jenks. The

preamble of the resolution recites the

allegation that the measurements of

distances on the Union Pacific rail-

roads upon which bonds were issued

by the government were hastily and in-

accurately made. The resolution then

directs the Secretary of War to detail

a sufficient force from the engineer corps

of the army to make a careful and ex-

act survey of the distance of said

roads between Omaha and Sacramen-

to, distinguishing between the sections

for which the bonds were issued to the

companies at the different rates, exhib-

iting the number of miles at each rate,

designating between the points of the

different rates, and report the result to

the House at the commencement of the

next session. The eighth section of

the legislative bill referred to, in the

order appropriates \$10,000 for the pur-

pose of defraying the expenses of the

survey between Council Bluffs and

Sacramento.

Influencing Voters and Election

Reas.

Following is a section of Arizona

law, which electors would do well to

read and remember, otherwise they

might thoughtlessly disfranchise them-

selves:

SEC. 32. No person who shall re-

ceive, expect, or offer to receive, or pay

or promise to pay, contribute, offer, or

promise to contribute to another, to be

paid or used, any money or other valu-

able thing as a compensation or reward

for the giving or withholding a vote at

an election, or who shall make any

promise to influence the giving or

withholding any such vote, or shall